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WEATHER BULLETIN.

THURSDAY, MAY A 1988.

Washington, May 3.—For lower Michigan: Fair, preceded by showers in extreme western portion; variable winds.

CONVENTION AT LOUISVILLE.

There is no doubt that the meeting of the National League of Republican Clube at Louisville will be productive of great good to the republican party. It may seem, at first, that such a convention can be nut to no useful purpose just now. This is what is termed an "off year," and whatever noisy enthusiasm is cre-

ated at the convention is so much waste powder. There is no national election in sight, and there can be no special utility in priming the delegates and sending them home with that kind of enthusiasm which lasts for only a brief space of time and which is intended for immediate use. The leaders of the party appreciate this fact, and the proceedings of the convention will, therefore, be calculated to inspire the representatives of the party with faith in the principles of republicanism, and to instil in them an earnestness of purpose which

will bear fruit in the quiet, effective work

of organization.

Too much stress cannot be laid upon the importance of prosecuting the work of organizing the forces of the party in these interelection times. This work should be carefully systematized and thoroughly done. If every state is able to show as fine a record in this respect as Michigan can, the effectiveness of the league would be more than doubled. The Michigan League of Republican clubs, systematized and perfected as an organization by ex-President Patton. was one of the most effective forces in the last national campaign, and to that perfect organization, perpetuated by President Colgrove, is due in large part the unmistakable triumph of republic-

# OPEN THE PAIR.

snism in the recent state contest.

Again the question of opening the world's fair on Sunday bas come up and this time it must be finally settled. It is more than probable that the local i directory will accede to the popular demand, and order the gates to be thrown open. The national commission has refused to take any action, and the matter rests solely in the hands of the directory. The fair should be kept open. Popular sentiment demands it, and popular sentiment must not be ignored. Not a single logical argument against Sunday opening can be advanced. The fair is the greatest educator of the century and true education is never sacrilege. The persons who do not believe that it is proper to visit the exponot do so; but they have no moral right to deny the privilege to others. The exposition is a world's fair. It is not for the benefit of any religion, sect or creed, The Adventists have as logical a right to demand that it be closed Saturday as any other sect has to insist that it shall not be open Sunday. The vast crowds that are congregated in Chicago should have some place to go. They are there to attend the world's fair. Had they wished only to attend church, they could have done so and staid at home. Should they are free to do so. But the persons their right.

## WHY NOT ANNEX CUBA?

Caba is again stirred by a revolution, and the Spanish government fears that | was: "Resolved, that the time has come atrong measures will be necessary to quell the insurrection. Will the snuer ationists permit this golden opportunity to pass? Here is the chance of a lifetime. By all means let Uncle Sam anner Cuba. Let the American flag be cun up at Havana. Let the band play "Yanken Deedle" and the island of augus cane and pellow fever be declared ours. To be sure it would involve the Unused States in more or less international trouble, and Coha would not be worth a pleasure to us after we acquired it, but what has that to do with a broad, Bheral, wholesale policy of annexa-Cuba le more valuable to the United States that Hawaii ever was or ever could be. There is a bond of sympathy between the American and the Cuban; there is none between the Yankes and the Kanuka. There is as much logic in demanding the asners tion of une said the other.

Stat milesty believes that Carle Samwill do anything of the kind. It is none of his business, and he is situatiler too attreact to become mixed up in such an affair. Hunin and Cuba will settle their own gravaness in their even way; and in the mountime the feather lunged |

becoming a part of it, will continue to shrick for a more vigorous foreign policy.

BREACH OF PROMISE. Two recent decisions by the courts, one in Kentucky and one in Indiana, have attracted considerable attention and caused earnest discussion among sociologista. It is not uncommon nowadays to note suggestions from the present to abolish actions for damages for breach of promise of marriage. These two decisions evidence a disposition on the part of the courts to be more generous in allowing the admission of many circumetances in mitigation of damages which would not have been admitted in recent years. It cannot be doubted that mercenary motives and social ambition materially influence many persons contemplating marriage, but it is equally certain that such marriages call forth more severe condemnation and disparagement in an average American community now than they would twenty five years ago, or than they do at present in the countries where aristocratic tradi-

Marriage is a contract, in one sense of the term, and so is a promise of marriage. For the breach of the latter, the party breaking, according to the old law, should respond in damages. What those damages are, varies in different cases. Since Americans are repelled by the idea that a promise of marriage can be prompted by a money consideration. they are naturally averse to awarding damages for breach of such a promise, even though one of the parties loses prospective advantages from a mercenary point of view. To be sure, breaches of promises of marriage result sometimes in irreparable injury to the feelings of one of the parties, but the American courts are coming to regard such damages as incapable of computation.

tions prevail.

ARE THE POETS DEAD?

Are the poets all dead? Verily, it would seem so. If nothing else were necessary to prove it, the verses that have been written for the world's fair furnish abundant evidence. In all the intricate mass of pentameters, tetmeters, iambies and dactyls, there is little that reaches the level of common place. Even the best of it shows hopeless mediocrity, more painful even than the less pretentious portions.

The "Dedicatory Ode" is neither better nor worse than the "Prophesy," and the "Ode" read at the opening of the Woman's building is as destitute of poetic inspiration as either of the others. In short, there is no poetry in them, only the rhythm and rhyme of ex pressionless words.

Occasional poems are rarely good; but literature contains few that are worse than the products of the world's fair poets. Compare them to the "Commemoration Ode" of Lowell, or even the "Morituri Salutamus" of Longfellow and the effect is depressing; not so much the melancholy contrast between the grandeur of the occasion and the inability to repeat its inspiration. It is the play "A Country Circus," which whose breasts burn the divine passion of the muse; but none of them have selected the world's fair as the themefor

QUEEN VICTORIA has officially given her consent to the betrothal of Princess Mary to the duke of York. But little more than a year ago Mary was to have been married to Prince Clarence. He died, and the sorrow of the stricken princess was said to be pitiful in the extreme. Mary's wounded heart has soon healed. It seems to be a case of: The prince is dead! Long live the prince! It may not be a marriage of love, but that is not to be expected for a moment among to be expected for a moment among crowded at every performance. She is members of the English nobility. It the premier of the present engagement will be a convenient mrrriage, satisfactory to the young prince's venerable and corpulent grandmother, and the feelings sition on the first day of the week need of the bride and groom are not necessarily considered.

Ma. GLADSTONE'S Home Rule bill will be considered in the house of commons Monday. Its fate still hangs in the balance; but it is possible that the genius and persistency of the great premier will be able to summon enough votes to secure its passage. Failure would embitter the remainder of the grand old man's life, and he has but a few more months to live at most. His fight in behalf of Ireland and Irish they wish to attend religious services liberty has been the crowning glory of a career second in honor and usefulness who wish to visit the exposition and to none in the annals of British history. visor its treasures, should be granted The sympathics of the American people are with him and his cause.

> Yate and Harvard have held their annual debate. The subject discussed when the policy of protection should be abandoned in the United States." Free trade Yale was argued to a standstill by protection Harvard. It is not known just what effect the result of the discussion will have upon the policy of the administration. Perhaps Mr. Cleveland | Tribune. will ignore it entirely. But for once,

Honolulu. Claus says if he can find a man whom he could trust he would be in favor of establishing a republic. It trust Free Press. is a fortunate thing for Hawaii that it has a man like Claus to guard its wel-

Princess who believe that American horse racing is strictly a moral and upright institution will have their faith somewhat shaken by the story of yesterday's races at St. Louis.

Is a few days the official trial of the critiser New York will take place. Will the depocrat administration condense this as it did the Doiphin?

Concessions have souts after all.

spent in New York and nothing was left to take them to the world's fair. The New York Central and Michigan Central roads have offered to take them to Chicago, and the Pennsylvania will carry them back. The offer is a generous one, but the railroads will get even on the untitled natives who are com-

pelled to pay fare.

SENATOR JONES of Arkaness scores the New York bankers and declares that their refusal to come to the aid of the government is the cause of the tinuncial stringency. Patriotism is a sentiment that the Wall street bankers could hard ly be expected to exhibit, but it is doubtful if they can justly be held responsible for all the financial idiosyncrasies of the Cleveland administration.

Anorues hungry batch of officeseekers will soon receive meat and drink. When Postmaster General Bissell has his next conference with President Cleveland, he will present 100 appointments for approval. This ought to start a wave of good old democrat enthusiasm if any thing can.

Only twenty four New York Chinamen have registered in accordance with the provisions of the Geary act. Almost every celestial in the country is willing to be arrested for a violation of the law. and carry the case to the supreme court

SUSAN B. ANTHONY has discovered that we are on the verge of an era of unmarried women. In the meantime. however, there is no perceptible decrease in the number of marriage

ALL the able-bodied liars in the world do not hail from Georgia. The man who started the story about the attempt to assassinate Gladstone seems to be head and head with any of them.

Even a backward spring has some commendable points. Surgeon General Wyman of Washington thinks it will do more than anything else toward keeping cholera out of the country.

WALL street ran wild again yesterday, but nobody suffered except the stock speculators, and it makes little difference to the country at large what becomes of them, anyway.

HOKE SMITH, according to the dispatches, has seen the necessity for perfect harmony in his department. Hoke is acquiring a knowledge of statecraft

Ir looks as if the queen of the May would be compelled to wear her sealskin sacque during the remainder of the

WHEN the Sioux City failure gets into the courts, "Sue" City will be the proper way to spell it.

# AMUSEMENTS.

It will be novel, indeed, to see a circuson the stage, and such is promised in Saturday evening, with a Saturday During the action of the matinee. piece a circus parade passes across the stage in view of the audience. Afterwards all of the performers appear in the abbreviated arena, among whom are included acrobats, clowns, bareback riders and the indispensable ring master, the latter role being cared for by the well-known player. Frank Tannehill. There are 110 persons in this production. The sale of seats was begun yesterday at the box office.

Madge Heath has created a great sensation among the patrons of Smith's this week. This clever woman, whose manner and attitudes are irresistible, as she renders Irish songs, is equal to Maggie Cline. Men about town are just finding it out, and the pretty theater is

A matince performance will be given at The Grand today. "The Pride of the Market" will be presented for the first time this week. Tonight "Myrtle Ferns" will be repeated.

"The Vendetta," which, by the way, presents one of the most realistic marine ctures ever offered on the local stage, il follow the J. H. Browne company at The Grand.

# STATE PRESS SENTIMENT.

We are not annexing Canada very rapidly, but we are annexing the Cana dians right along. The authorities there estimate from past figures that 20,000 per month will come to the United States for permanent residence during the coming summer. Let them come, and when their uncles, cousing and aunts follow later they may conclude to bring the Dominion with them. Muskegon Chroniele.

The terrible list of mishaps on the Toledo & Ann Arbor, consequent on taking untried engineers, points a terrible warning. Our solens should profit thereby and pass a law relieving the railroad officials from all power in the premises in case of strikes. Merrill

Cubana seemed to have seized upon the opportunity offered by the absence t several Spanials critisers at New York bring out the revolution they have of on ice for some months. Detroit

Will some scientist please explain to Harvard represents the sentiment of the us the nature of the remarkably strong affinity which so evidently exists between a military which we exist a military which we have a military which which which we have a mil

There would have been a good deal missing had Michigan failed to make her early arrival at the world's fair. The

# HIT AND MISS BRIEFS.

Colonel Bob Ingersoil is a large stockholder in the Galling Don company. The commel done not carry the "greeper of humanity" into business to any lairt ful extent. Chicago Tribans. The fact that Lawrer Carter has

talked for a week proves that there is no need for women in the profession of law. Cleverand Plain Dealer, There may come a time while the which y truck and the gold care will be

Indianapalla News Considering how much those street patriols who imagine that the future of The appropriation for the cutertain they don't get to play better than they the United State-Alepand upon Harmi's ment of fureign next offices was all do. Boston Giobe.

empelled to condition in keep up prices.

# WILL HAVE A TRACK

The Grand Rapids Bicycle Club Right in Line.

ITS WORK AT NORTH PARK

C. C. Comstock Gives a Lease Free of Charge and a Cinder Course Will Be Constructed.

The Grand Rapids Bicycle club is devising plans by which it will have one of the finest summer homes of the character that can be found in the country. The Hon. C. C. Comstock has given the club a lease free of charge for ten years or as much longer as desired of a tract of land on the west side of the river opposite the North Park pavilion and south of the West Michigan fair grounds. The club has had the proposition under consideration for some time, and a committee composed of A. E. Crozier, A. I. Saliers, P. S. Hunt, John Taylor and W. B. Folger was appointed to look the ound over and ascertain the facilities ffered for constructing a track. Yes terday afternoon the committee went over the tract under consideration and The surface of the ground is all that is desired to make it one of the pleasantest race courses in the country.

Plans Perfected. Plans have been perfected for a reguation einder track forty feet wide at the home stretch and twenty-five feet at the back stretch. Within ellipse will be platted a regulation base ball diamond and opposite it a lawn tennis court will be provided. A grand stand will be erected with a scating capacity of 1,500 persons, and in it will be a wheel-room, ladies' and gents' toilet rooms, a bath-room for racing wheelmen and a sitting room. The entire ground will be inclosed by a high board fence and the boys confidently expect to have bicycle tournaments there this summer that will make the people's eyes bulge from their sockets with astonishment. A soliciting committee has been apcinted to visit the North Park company, business men, the West Michigan Agr cultural association and the railroad companies to ascertain the amount of funds that can be contributed toward the enterprise. Work on the project will begin in a few weeks.

#### RELAY RIDERS LECK. Bad Roads and Heavy Rains Will

Make It & Failure. CLEVELAND, May 3.—The relay men reached this city at 11:08 and at 11:13. They were on the other side of the river and bound for the country. The fastest

ride of the day was made by Ernie John son of this city, who brought the mes-sage from Lakeview to this city, about six miles, in 18 minutes and 9 seconds, is expected the riders will get to Elyria, thirty miles west of Cleveland GENEVA, Ohio, May 3.-The relay

riders covered the distance between this place and Ashtabela in 58 minutes. It is a distance of ten miles, and they arrived here at 7:24. The next relay is from this place to Madison, and the roads are in fair condition.
Ashtanula, Ohio, May 3.—The relay

riders reached this city at 6:26 p. m. They were due at 4:10 a. m. The distance from Ashtabula to Conneaut is fourteen miles and the time was 55 minutes. The relay man had to be helped up the hill in this place and fell exhausted at the top. The roads are in a bad condition, and it is probable time will be lost all the way to Cleveland. CONNEAUT, Ohio, May 3.—The riders

on the relay race left this place at 500 o'clock. They were 13 hours and 27 minutes behind time. If they keep up their time they will arrive at Cleveland between 9 and 10 o'clock.

# Won by Bunching Hits.

CINCINNATI, May 3.—Both the Reds and the Spiders hit the ball hard and often this afternoon. The Reds knocked Davies out of the box and the Spiders performed a like office on Dwyer. The Reds bunched their hits and won. Attendance 1,336. The score:

Cincin'ti.3 3 0 0 0 3 3 0 5-17 17 Batteries-Mullane, Dwyer and Vaughn; Hustings, Davies and O'Connor, Umpire-

# Larruped the Colts.

Pittsburg, May 3. — Anson's boys could not hit Terry today and Pittsburg won its first game this season. Attendance 1,400. The score:

Pittsburg 1 0 0 1 0 0 0 0 - 2 7 2 Chicago... 0 0 0 0 1 0 0 0 0 - 1 3 3 Batteries—Terry and Mack; Schriver and Mauck, Umpire—Lynch.

WASHINGTON, May 3.—The Washinging Brooklyn base ball game was post poned on account of rain. PHILADELPHIA, May 3. Philadelphia-Boston game postponed rain. New York, May 3. New York Baltimore game postponed rain.

St. Louis, May 3. Louisville St. Louis game postponed until June 21. Learne Standing.

# Following is the standing of the League

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Cleveland	B more	1	730
New York	arrest A	1	739
Washington	ARRAD II	2	600
Charles - serveres	3	- 3.	3699
Boston,		2.	500
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Brooklyn		2	5(0)
ACTIVITIES	CURREN TE	2.1	200
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Baltimore, comme	1	- 1	200

# MEET TO PLECT A BISHOP.

#### Many Candidates Proposed to Succeed Late Phillips Bracks.

Horrox, May 3. The discount con-

ventum of Massochusetts met being to elect a encourse to the late Bishop safety. Puck, Phillips Recoks. Almost every clergymore and beyond contribution a west was present when the gathering was called to order. This fact alone is a strong in school bear will be fought near again. both of the parties being represented for a full attendance of their selberreits. The caselidates include Dr. Ethnicert Tulbet, scheminary backup at Wyn-ming and Idahu, Hishop Grafton of For do Lac. Wagnesday Backup From the Loc. Waspenson Darkon discourse discourse of Marine History Nime of New Hostopethers, the flee down is Lindbury of Boston, the A. St. John Chambers of Locally New How, 156 E. Winchester Locally of Fronty shared, the times washing ton bias. The the Honoymean, (She (excelly) Vinkar scatter of Holy Trinity charch, Fatisticiphia. It is easily would be greated from the without me?

It is more probable, however, that the high-church vote will go to either the Rev. Dr. Greer of St. Bartholomew's church, New York or Bishop Hare of South Dakota, who was formally placed in commation by the conference of the conservative element in the church. After the service the convention re-assembled for business. The Rev. Dr.

George S. Converse was chosen presi dent of the convention.

It was voted that nominations for

# DAHOMEYAN FUNERAL RITES.

morrow morning.

How the Savages Acted With One of Their Dead

New York, May 3 .- Some strange death rites were witnessed by the em-ployes at Ellis Island when Ussugaha one of the sixty-five Dahomeyane who came here to attend the world's fair at Chicago, passed away. The Dahomey-ans expressed their grief for his death by chanting a weird song and capering about his dead body in a fantastic way. Many of them threw off their garments as they danced, until they had to be restrained by the employes, whose mod-esty was shocked. One of the Dahomevans cut off the hair from circular spots on the fore part, back and sides of the dead man's head. He also clipped pieces from the corners of his finger and toe nails, which he wrapped up in pieces of paper, to gether with the hair. These relies of the dead man will be preserved by his friend and will be taken back to Dahomey and deposited in one of their rude temples. The Dahomeyans always clip their dead in this fashion, and relics are retained so that the deceased may

Three hours after Ussugaha died his companions took a farewell look at him and were hustled aboard a ferryboat to catch the train for Chicago. The gov-ernment buried Ussugaha in Greenwood cemetery.

### BIG LEATHER TRUST.

It Has a Capital of \$120,000,000 to

Meet all Competition. NEW YORK, May 3 .- The consolidation of the principal sole and belt leather manufacturers in the country has been accomplished under the title of the United States Leather company. The new company has been organized in accordance with the laws of New Jersey. The capital stock of the company is to be \$120,000,000, divided into \$60,000,000 of S per cent cumulative preferred stock, issued or actual property, exclusive of goods turned over to it, and \$60,000,000 of comturned over to it, and \$60,000,000 of common stock. None of the stock will be offered for sale, but all will be retained by the venders of the various properties purchased by the new company. For working capital the company is authorized to issue \$10,000,000 par value of bebentures gold bonds, and no other mortgage bonds or obligations of that character can be issued without the consent of 80 per cent of the preferred stock outstanding at the time.

#### MICHIGAN CENTRAL REPORT. The Road Did Not Make So Much

Сикасо, May 3.—The forty-fourth annual report of the Michigan Central railroad was issued today. For the year 1892 it makes the following finan cial statement: Gross earnings, \$15,008, 202.77; an increase of \$745,332.11; expenses and taxes, \$12,046,094.81, an increase of \$08,525.11; net earnings, \$3,-862,198.16, a decrease of \$193,192.51; interest and rentals, \$2,404,363.56; to Canada Southern, \$180,711.53; income from investments, \$46,798.00; dividend \$1,030,001.22; balance \$93,319.94. The capital stock of the company remained unchanged at \$18,738,204.

# Sentenced Under An Alias.

JEFFERSONVILLE, Ind., May 3.—Over two years ago Robert Montgomery left his family in this city and his whereabouts were not known during this time. Three weeks ago he arrived at the prison south, under an assumed name, to serve a term of three years in the institution for grand larceny, sent from Terre Haute. He is well known throughout the city. Notwithstanding that he came under an assumed name he was recognized by a number of old friends, as well as the guards at the prison and several foreman working for the contractors at that institution. He came under the name of Robert Girton. The identification has created quite an excitement. Montgomery is well connected and has always stood well.

# Shot Her Paramour.

San Francisco, May 3 .- Late this afternoon on the boat from Stockton Mrs. Worthington fatally shot Henry Brad-ley. It seems that the woman, who is the wife of an artist employed on the Examiner, eloped a few days ago with Eradley. She took her two children with her, but the couple quarreled and agreed to return here. On the boat they had a dispute and the woman placed her children in the steamer office and then walked out and shot Bradley. Bradley can live only a short time. The woman is small and fragile, but she had plenty of courage, as she put the pistol in her pocket and then walked back and got her children as though nothing had have per children as though nothing had hap-

# Saved from Suicide by a Child.

Kinkwoon, Ill., May 3.-Little Mary Almquist, by her coolness and presence of mind, today saved the life of her mother. Mrs. Almquist locked berself in her room and attempted suicide by cutting the artery in her wrist. The her mother rapidly bleeding to death. She bound a cord rapidly around the out wrist to stop the bleeding and then ran for the doctor, who succeeded in saving the woman's life, although she is still very weak. She is temporarily

# ALLEGED TO BE FUNNY.

Mr Holson Snobbe (of New York) I ah believe hog killing is one of your principal amosements here in Chi-

Miss Lakeside Have no fears, Mr Snoble. The mere fact of your being my father's guest will insure your He Saw It. I came here to see justice

done, your honor! seclaimed a lawyer the factor against an assumed un for sile for contempt, complemently an award the court. Youkers Gazette. the Had Pargotten, Mrs. Hogan-

Danny Panny Vox mitter. Was that print we saw at the show last summer the fut eight or eight fut force! In-Hanapoine Journal. Long Lintance Courtchip- The idea

HOTEL CRATS.

"America makes some of the best ironworking machinery in the world." said V. C. Tartoz of Waltham, Massachu-sette in The Morton last night. "In the heavier machinery England is a trifle the best. There have been many im portant improvements in tron working mechanism during the past few years. It has become almost as easy to work tron as it is wood. Not quite so fast, perhaps, but we are acquiring the speed. It is in that direction that most of the bishop be deferred until 10 o'clock to recent improvements have been made. The drills, planers and lathes work very rapidly now. In fact, what used to be considered fast work would not be tolrated now. America is taking the front rank in iron manufacturing any way. There are few things done in Europe which we cannot do better here. Strange as it may seem, although we are said to have no navy, yet the best armor plate in the world is made in this country, in the Carnegie works. It is a pecuflar process, known only to the officers and master workmen of the institution. The iron goes through a process called Haweyising. which renders it remarkably tough and tenacious. The formula is a secret, but t is known that the peculiar properties of the iron are due to the manner in which it is carbonized. It takes six

days, I believe, for the plates to become

perfected. Carnegie & Co. have obtained a machine that is said to facili-

tate the manufacture of the plates so that about twice as much work can be

There was a sacred concert in the

lobby of The Morton last evening. It was furnished by Mr. Peter Brander,

done now as there formerly could.

late of Muskegon and more recently of Kalamazoo. One of Mr. Brander's many dmirers presented him with an accor dion a few days ago. It is not a remark ably well toned instrument, but it can make more noise than a German band. For some time Dominic and his harp have been monopolizing the concert business in The Morton, but since Peter obtained his accordion he has been fitting himself as a competitor. He has practiced faithfully in the Kent alley and other secluded spots and last evening he made his debut before a large and appreciative audience. In fact, business was sus pended in the hotel for his soirce musi cale. The first number on the program was of a religious nature. Mr. Brander played "Won't You Come to Jesus?" with variations. Then he rendered "Old Black Joe" and "Coronation." applauded and Peter placed his white tile on the back of his head. Then he waded in again and interpreted "Rock of Ages" and "Marching Through Georgia," according to his own concep-tion. Finally he set the crowd wild with "Boom-ta-ra-ra." His rendition was original and picturesque. Every time he struck the "boom" portions of the tune the accordion emitted seventeen different kinds of discord which sounded like a cross between the war-whoop of an Apache and Cap'n Anson's admoni-tion to "slide!" Peter responded to four encores and then passed the hat. The financial part of the musicale eclipsed even the harmony, and Peter admitted that it was a pretty good night's work for a man that "came from Holland and

C. C. Chittenden, one of Cadillac's

hustling young lumbermen, was among yesterday's arrivals in The Morton. The Hon. Gerrit J. Diekema of Holland dined in The Morton yesterday while on his way to Lansing.

in Sweet's. He is in the city to attend

Mouros C. C. Chittenden, Cadillas: A. E. Vandercook, Jackson; George Simpost and effe, Grand Haven; J. A. Baughman, Woodlawn; H. F. Marsh and wife, Allegan; G. J. Dieketsen, Holland.

New Leviscorros - W. H. Thompson, Mancelona, J. F. Marshall, Corunna; N. L. Benton, Pentwater; J. N. Reynolds, Grand Haven; F. J. Washburne and wife, Beiding; Sam Hatch, Detroit. Swart's-R. J. Gooling, Gooling; L. V. Davis, Fremont. J. H. Harrington, W. Cheerman, B. E. Knapp, Detroit.

Eaul.s. W. B. Williams, Charlotte, W. O. Benner, Traverse City; J. E. Hall, Detroit. W. H. Heath, Sparta; John Cul-hane, New Buffalo; C. Culhane, Port

Kray-M. Hinckley, Benton Harbor; J. J. Myers, White Cloud; D. Howell, Lansing; W. O. Benner, Traverse City; J. H. Canavan, Diazond Lake; A. E.

Nichols, Detroit. CLARENDON-C. H. Snyder, Jackson J. B. Stockdale and wife, Allegan; George Curtis, Ravenna; J. W. Kibler, Grand Haven; C. L. Kelly, Saranac.

BRIDGE STREET-D. W. Calkina. Mc Cords; John Twiss, Caspovia; J. D. Kitson, Ionia; M. Gissson, Buldwin; C.

# SUSPECTED THE DRUMMER.

Searching His Effects Proved His

Complete Innocence. A drummer for a New York jewelry house was taken into custody at The Morton house last night by the police detectives on suspicion that all was not right in his connections with the firm. He was taken to police headquarters with his sample case, which contained several thousand dollars worth of valuables. A representative of the house who arrived yes-terday and caused the above proceed ings, went through the case and found everything O. K. and the drummer was

at once released.
It seems that the agent had failed to communicate with his employers, so that their suspicions were arouse and a member of the firm came on to look him up, having communicated with the police regarding it several days ago. The employer took charge of the sample case and each went to their hotels amica bly after the investigation, the charge of carelesaness being the only one against the drummer. All concerned enjoined the utmost secrecy on the police and no names were given out

Funeral of Jacob Haynes. Jacob D. Haynes died of consumption at St. Louis April 30. The funeral be held today at 2 o'clock from the residence, No. 151 Wealthy avenue, and the remains will be interred in the Valley

## Rival to a Combine.

New York, May 3.—Steps have been taken by several wealthy men to organize, with a capital of more than \$1,000. 000, a syndicate in opposition to the present gigantic white lead trust, which is incorporated under New Jersey laws as the National Lead company. In the new movement, it is asserted, are representatives of white lead companies now operated independently of the trust. Other men in it are well-known paint manufacturers, and some men of money L. W. Sprague of Greenville is a guest on the outside.

# From the Sublime To the Ridiculous

IS QUITE A CHANGE. AS EVERYONE KNOWS.

From the sacrifice of Enameled ware to the demolition of prices of Fishing Rods is certainly a radical change. We have succeeded in jumping our profitcutting machine from the House Furnishing side of our store to the Fishing Tackle Department and still retain our equilibrium, and now are prepared to offer you

# The Greatest Bargains In Fishing Rods Ever Presented!

Rods, long, Rods short, Rods with two joints, Rods with three joints and Rods with no joints. Plain Rods. Fancy Rods, Cheap, Medium, Extra Medium and High Quality Rods. Not one Rod but what is worth the price asked for it. The display we are making in our Fishing Tackle Department is one (we have no hesitancy in saving it) that would do us credit at the world's

You Have All Heard of Microbes and Bacilli, AND ALSO YOU PERHAPS HAVE HEARD OF

# Jewett Filters!

If you are not using a Jewett Water Filter you stand a very good chance of knowing more about Bacilli and Microbes than you care to, or is good for you to know. Not a drop of water should be taken into the system without thorough purification. The purification can only be accomplished through the mediumship of a good, practical Filter. The JEWETT is a good, practical Filter, and its use will save you doctor bills more than it costs, many times over.

